

Need another word that means the same as “crooked”? Find 30 synonyms and 30 related words for “crooked” in this overview.

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The synonyms of “Crooked” are: asymmetrical, hunched, round-backed, round-shouldered, stooped, stooping, corrupt, bent, curved, recurved, twisted, contorted, warped, angled, bowed, hooked, misshapen, deformed, malformed, out of shape, distorted, wry, gnarled, disfigured, criminal, illegal, unlawful, questionable, dubious, nefarious

Crooked as an Adjective

Definitions of "Crooked" as an adjective

According to the [Oxford Dictionary of English](#), “crooked” as an adjective can have the following definitions:

- *Having or marked by bends or angles; not straight or aligned.*
- *Having the back and shoulders rounded; not erect.*
- *Not straight; dishonest or immoral or evasive.*
- *Dishonest; illegal.*
- *Bent or twisted out of shape or out of place.*
- *Annoyed; exasperated.*
- *Irregular in shape or outline.*



Synonyms of "Crooked" as an adjective (30 Words)

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| angled | Having an angle or angles of a specified type or number. <i>Angled views on dancing.</i> |
| asymmetrical | Having parts or aspects that are not equal or equivalent; unequal. <i>The asymmetrical relationship between a landlord and a tenant.</i> |
| <u>bent</u> | Used of the back and knees; stooped. <i>A missionary bent on saving souls.</i> |
| bowed | Forming or resembling an arch. |
| contorted | Twisted or bent out of the normal shape. <i>Contorted limbs.</i> |
| corrupt | Having or showing a willingness to act dishonestly in return for money or personal gain. <i>The old corrupt order.</i> |
| criminal | Bringing or deserving severe rebuke or censure. <i>A criminal offense.</i> |

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| curved | Having the form of a curve; bent. <i>Birds with long curved bills.</i> |
| <u>deformed</u> | So badly formed or out of shape as to be ugly. <i>Deformed thalidomide babies.</i> |
| disfigured | Having the appearance spoiled. <i>Strip mining left a disfigured landscape.</i> |
| <u>distorted</u> | Giving a misleading or false account or impression; misrepresented. <i>Distorted guitars.</i> |
| <u>dubious</u> | Not to be relied upon; suspect. <i>He holds the dubious distinction of being relegated with every club he has played for.</i> |
| gnarled | Used of old persons or old trees; covered with knobs or knots. <i>The gnarled old oak tree.</i> |
| <u>hooked</u> | Addicted to a drug. <i>A girl who got hooked on cocaine.</i> |
| hunched | Having the back and shoulders rounded; not erect. |
| illegal | Contrary to or forbidden by law, especially criminal law. <i>An illegal chess move.</i> |
| malformed | So badly formed or out of shape as to be ugly. <i>Malformed web pages.</i> |
| misshapen | Not having the normal or natural shape or form. <i>Misshapen old fingers.</i> |
| nefarious | Extremely wicked. <i>Nefarious schemes.</i> |
| out of shape | Being out or having grown cold. |
| <u>questionable</u> | Likely to be dishonourable or morally suspect. <i>It is questionable whether any of these exceptions is genuine.</i> |
| recurved | Curved backward or inward. <i>Large recurved tusks.</i> |
| round-backed | Having the back and shoulders rounded; not erect. |
| round-shouldered | Having the back and shoulders rounded; not erect. |
| stooped | (of the shoulders or another part of the body) habitually bent forwards. <i>The man was slight with stooped shoulders.</i> |
| stooping | Having the back and shoulders rounded; not erect. <i>A thin stooping figure.</i> |
| <u>twisted</u> | (of a joint) injured by wrenching; sprained. <i>Many of the facts seemed twisted out of any semblance to reality.</i> |

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| unlawful | Not conforming to legality, moral law, or social convention. <i>The use of unlawful violence.</i> |
| warped | Bent or twisted out of shape, typically as a result of the effects of heat or damp. <i>A warped sense of humour.</i> |
| wry | (of the neck or features) distorted or turned to one side. <i>Wry comments.</i> |



Usage Examples of "Crooked" as an adjective

- *A dress with a crooked hemline.*
- *Crooked country roads.*
- *'It's not you I'm crooked on,' he assured Vivien.*
- *Crooked teeth.*
- *A crooked business deal.*
- *His teeth were yellow and crooked.*



Associations of "Crooked" (30 Words)

[amiss](#)

Away from the correct or expected course.
*Miss Bennet would not play at all **amiss** if she practiced more.*

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| aquiline | Curved down like an eagle's beak. |
| askew | Turned or twisted to one side. <i>The plan went sadly askew.</i> |
| asymmetrical | Irregular in shape or outline. <i>The asymmetrical relationship between a landlord and a tenant.</i> |
| awry | Turned or twisted toward one side. <i>With his necktie twisted awry.</i> |
| bent | Dishonest; corrupt. <i>A mob bent on violence.</i> |
| cranky | (used of boats) inclined to heel over easily under sail. <i>He was cranky after eight hours of working.</i> |
| curve | Extend in curves and turns. <i>The vehicle rounded a curve.</i> |
| gnarled | Knobbly, rough, and twisted, especially with age. <i>The gnarled old oak tree.</i> |
| hooked | Curved down like an eagle's beak. <i>A hooked gold earring.</i> |
| irregularly | In an irregular manner. <i>Ovulation may occur irregularly.</i> |
| knotty | Making great mental demands; hard to comprehend or solve or believe. <i>I faced the knotty problem of what to have for breakfast.</i> |
| lopsided | With one side lower or smaller than the other. <i>A lopsided grin.</i> |
| peevish | Easily irritated or annoyed. <i>A thin peevish voice.</i> |
| petulant | (of a person or their manner) childishly sulky or bad-tempered. <i>A petulant shake of the head.</i> |
| refractive | Of or relating to or capable of refraction. <i>The refractive characteristics of the eye.</i> |
| serpentine | A winding lake in Hyde Park, London, constructed in 1730. <i>A serpentine wall.</i> |
| sinuous | Curved or curving in and out. <i>The sinuous grace of a cat.</i> |
| suspiciously | With a cautious distrust or suspicion of someone or something. <i>The group was suspiciously quiet about their activities.</i> |
| testy | Easily irritated or annoyed. <i>She could see him growing quite testy beneath that polished urbanity.</i> |

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| <u>tortuous</u> | Full of twists and turns. <i>A tortuous argument.</i> |
| <u>twist</u> | Do the twist. <i>The wrestler twisted his shoulder.</i> |
| <u>twisted</u> | Having an intended meaning altered or misrepresented. <i>Suffering a twisted ankle he was carried from the field.</i> |
| underhand | Slyly and secretly- John Donne- C.G.Bowers. <i>Underhand dealings.</i> |
| underhanded | With hand brought forward and up from below shoulder level. <i>Underhanded practices.</i> |
| warped | Abnormal or strange; distorted. <i>A warped sense of humour.</i> |
| winding | The act of winding or twisting. <i>The windings of the stream.</i> |
| wry | (of a person's face or features) twisted into an expression of disgust, disappointment, or annoyance. <i>A wry neck.</i> |
| zig | A sharp change of direction in a zigzag course. <i>We zigged to the right.</i> |
| zigzag | In a zigzag course or on a zigzag path. <i>She traced a zigzag on the metal with her finger.</i> |

